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THE DAILY NEWS will be served to subscribers in the city at 15 cents a week.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—First insertion, 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business notices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral notices, One Dollar each.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold in New York yesterday \$89.
—Cotton was firmer in New York yesterday and closed at 32 1/2. Sales 3700 bales.

—In Liverpool yesterday cotton closed quiet. Uplands 11 1/2. Sales 10,000 bales.

—Biondo hair is worth double the price of black, according to New York quotations.

—A movement has been set on foot for a reduction of postage on letters to one cent, each.

—A street railroad threatens the destruction of the famous New Orleans "shell road."

—A carriage vendor of New Orleans has procured the arrest of all the neighboring butchers because they barked and mewed when customers came to buy of him.

—The Court of Claims, at its recent session, tried some thirty cases of cotton suits, all but four of which resulted so unsatisfactorily to the claimants that they have appealed to the Supreme Court. Hon. Robert S. Hale, of New York, has been acting as associate counsel for the government in this class of cases.

—A tax-lion cuboid gun has been placed on the spot where Generals Grant and Pemberton arranged the terms for the surrender of Vicksburg, an inscription denoting the fact being engraved upon it. The marble monument which was originally erected there had been hacked and marred by vandal relic-seekers.

—A case recently came before the pension office where the applicant had served in the Confederate and subsequently enlisted in the Union army, in which he was wounded. The commissioner decides that, by having been in the rebel service the applicant, although wounded in the Union army, is not entitled to benefit under existing pension laws.

—The Health Board of New York city, in conjunction with the Fire Commissioners, have found out that not more than one in ten of the great many samples of kerosene oil, tested under their order, can be considered safe to burn. Such a revelation as this should arouse a judicious alarm. To meet the general risk which it points out, good legislation is needed speedily.

—There have been many Sunday-schools organized in California for the purpose of teaching the Chinamen the Christian religion and our own language. Several of these have been stoned, the teachers assaulted in the streets and highways, and one of the schools and churches burned. This shows that the prejudice against the Chinese is very violent on the Pacific slope.

—The Confederate monument at Cythians, Kentucky, is said to be quite a work of art. It is twenty-two feet in height, and rests on a granite pedestal. On the north side, in bas-relief, are the emblematic palmetto branch and laurel sprig, above a group of guns, swords, drums and standards. The monument is surrounded with a Confederate flag, beneath the folds of which are disclosed the stars and bars. The monument was made in Italy, and cost \$2350.

—Mr. W. H. Robertson, of Washington, and Mr. John Tyler, of Virginia, propose between them that the conservative men of the South select their senators and representatives from patriotic statesmen living in the Northern States, and thus throw overboard "the villainous carpet-bagger and the false, perfidious and treacherous scoundrel." They contend that one day's prior residence in the State to be represented will meet all the requirements of the constitution as to qualification.

—The murder of Colonel Crane, by Edward Yenger, at Jackson, Miss., on Tuesday, resulted from the seizure of the latter's piano by the former for non-payment of taxes. Yenger had demanded a personal explanation, and Colonel Crane soon after meeting him in the street, quietly gave him an explanation. Yenger, it is said, would not accept it, and furiously and grossly insulted Crane, who resented by striking him with a small rattan walking cane. Then Yenger, wild with anger, drew a thug-knife, and stabbed Crane three times, severing his heart. The verdict of the coroner was "wilful murder."

—The facilities for fraud in obtaining Indiana divorces was lately well illustrated. A man engaged an attorney to bring a petition for divorce from himself in the name of his wife. In due course the divorce was granted, was served with a notice of the suit. He then filed a cross bill with his answer to the complaint. When the trial came on, the wife, who was entirely ignorant of any such suit as was pending, was, of course, absent, and the husband's petition was granted. Thus the husband secured his end, but as his new position, which was granted, was genuine, and the wife's, which was a forgery, was not, there seems to be no way to bring the man to justice.

—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says: "New York hotel proprietors and railroad men and others in this city remark that the travel from the South to the North has been for the last few weeks larger than at any season since the close of the rebellion. Nearly all these people are of the tourist, health and pleasure seeking class, and Washington is merely a resting place on the road to the various points of interest in the North. This travel between the two sections is looked upon as an evidence that the South has, in some measure, recuperated from the effects of the war, and that prosperity is again returning to her. The number of business people and land speculators going South is also on the increase, and several real estate agencies here are doing a profitable business in the sale and exchange of Southern property."

—The Chicago Sprague, who has just been made \$100,000 poorer, by reason of unfulfilled matrimonial pledges, seems to have taken matters very philosophically, strolling about the place and into the court room as if he were an entirely disinterested party. It is said that Sprague was a tolerably handsome fellow a few years ago, and when he won the heart of Miss Amanda he dressed well, dyed his hair and whiskers, and wore a brilliant set of teeth. He is described by a former acquaintance of his as having been rather an entertaining conversationalist, endowed with a good memory, and having a happy faculty of adopting the experience of other men and making them his own.

own. When he ceased to sue Amanda and she commenced to sue him, he took himself to pieces. At the suggestion of his counsel, previous to his appearance as defendant, he rubbed out his front hair, laid aside his teeth, wore shabby clothes, and encouraged a more generous odor in his nose. He sowed pimples and devoted himself to the cultivation of what he called "arripleps," meaning erysipelas. He bestowed his attention on side issues, encouraged blindness in his eyes, and endeavored to manufacture out of his former self an object which, in the eyes of a juror, could never have inspired a spark of passion in the bosom of a schoolmistress. The little looked, however, which she seems to have kept night and day next to her heart, was freely exhibited in the court room, and the contrast between the counterfeited presentment of the gallant of former days and the withered-looking individual who had been presented in the flesh, was as striking as that pointed out by Hamlet's brother. Perhaps this may help to explain the mystery of how he wooed and won.

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1869.

Coffee in the Postoffice.

For some time the Charleston Postoffice has been a coveted place. Large and other colored politicians, not satisfied with the dignities and emoluments of their own offices, have looked with a longing eye upon the equid edifice with the Doric columns, in which the letters of the lieges of Charleston are delivered and received. The policy of General Grant has been about one-third smoke and two-thirds negro, and there is no good reason why an ambitious Radical South Carolina freedman should not desire to handle the postoffice stamps. The candidates have been encouraged by the course of events, and by way of throwing a tub to the black whale, two of the white postoffice clerks are to be removed on July 1st, and two negroes appointed in their stead.

Well! We have already negro jurors, and negro constables, and negro police, and negro magistrates, and negro legislators; and negro clerks in the postoffice will not break our backs. It will be unpleasant and disgusting; but while negroes make our laws, and, as jurymen, dispose of our lives and property, it will not kill us if they inspect the outside of our *billets doux* and scrutinize the queer monarchical stamps upon the letters of our foreign correspondents. And in truth, as we cannot mend the matter by invective or expostulation, we may as well take things coolly until the time comes for the removal of Coffee to a more congenial place.

Postmaster Trotter has been rather a favorite in Charleston. No one doubted his Republicanism; but it was of a mild type and did not lead him into any intimate political or social communion with the colored Radicals. Mr. Trotter attended thoroughly to his duties and has been a faithful and efficient officer. It is not likely, then, that Mr. Trotter has been altogether a free agent. There has been outside pressure somewhere, and the Postmaster may have had to choose between colored subordinates and the official guillotine. This is our view of the situation, and we think that it is justified by the uniform respectability of Mr. Trotter's behavior. If he has now fallen from grace, it is because he is determined to retain, if he can, a profitable and comfortable position.

It may not be considered necessary to a proper vindication of Radical principles, that the colored men to be appointed shall be the most ignorant and odorous of their race. The color of the skin should be enough to quiet the uneasy spirit. If so, a pair of colored men may be put in who do know the difference between a letter list and an election ticket; and under any circumstances, we presume that Mr. Trotter will do all that he can to maintain the efficiency of his department, and to keep his new assistants as far in the background as possible.

We should have liked to defer the change until the cold weather, but white men have no control in these things, and we must try to worry through the next three years with as little damage as possible. The appointment of the colored clerks is another notch in the stick. When the proper moment comes, it will not be forgotten.

Lords and Commons.

It had been hoped that the English peers, while protesting against the bill for disestablishing the Irish Church, would have allowed the bill to pass in such a manner that the victory of a minority in the hereditary chamber would not have been regarded as the defeat of the House of Lords. But prudent counsels have not prevailed, nor does it appear to be desired to evade a direct vote on the question of accepting or rejecting the bill. A proposition was made to postpone the consideration of the bill for six months, which would have killed the measure for the session. Another suggestion was to amend the bill so as to make it like the play of Hamlet with the part of the Royal Dane omitted. Neither course would have availed anything to hide the fact that the House of Lords was thwarting the strongest majority of the House of Commons known in modern times. The public mind is always attracted, if not overawed, by manly courage, and Lord Derby retains the respect of his opponents, in and out of Parliament, when he urges the unequivocal rejection, by a large majority, of the Irish Church bill. The cable dispatches state that twenty-five Conservative peers will decline to follow this policy, and that the defection of others is possible; but the strength of the Conservative party in the House of Lords is so great that it can bear even a more serious loss than that of twenty-five votes. The outspoken announcement of the leading Liberal journals that the Lords must allow the national will to prevail, will be more likely to consolidate than to scatter the Tory peers; and the plain issue, as it now stands, is whether the will of the people shall prevail, or their hopes and desires be frustrated by a body which cannot think or feel as they think or feel, and has no earthly sympathy with them.

We admit, at the outset, that the Lords have the constitutional right to amend or reject any bill, not a money bill, sent up to them. But what is the use of this right, if it is not to be exercised? The Lords have the right to amend or reject any bill, not a money bill, sent up to them. But what is the use of this right, if it is not to be exercised?

At the recent county elections in Darlington all the candidates were Democrats. No party issue was made, and, for clerk of court, the Radicals as well as the Democrats voted for Captain W. E. Charles, who was elected.

of the constitution, and in the present instance it reduces itself to the question whether Lords or Commons shall rule. An assembly of great landowners, of a few successful professional men, or of bishops, is not an assembly which can bring itself into true accordance with the Liberal canon. The whole cast of mind of the ordinary peer makes him unfit to deal with such questions as those which the condition of Ireland is now evoking. The Conservative peers have no more community of feeling with the people of Great Britain than they have with Timbuctoo; and they have the constitutional power to set at defiance the popular will, and the pluck does not seem wanting.

But what comes after? The British people are overwhelmingly in favor of the passage of the Irish Church bill. The Gladstone administration came into power upon that issue, and must fight the contest through. An appeal to the country is unnecessary, for the country has decided not only in favor of the Irish Church bill, but in favor of an Irish land bill, if a just and equitable measure can be framed. The Lords know their position. Already are heard the mutterings of the coming storm. The extremists, few in number but strong of lung, demand the instant abolition of the hereditary Upper House. The most steady-going journals ask—how can the House of Lords yield so as to do itself the least harm? It is the opinion of the Liberals that the Upper House can only find safety in the distinct recognition of its position. As Lord Salisbury said last year, an hereditary body is debarred by its very nature from setting itself up to judge what is best for the nation, when the nation has judged for itself. The best thing that can happen, in the interest of the Upper House, is that the Lords should distinctly admit the principle that when a general election has been held to decide a point, and the decision has been recorded in a bill adopted by incontestable majorities in the Commons, the function of the Lords is mainly reduced to explaining why, although they pass the bill, they protest against it and disapprove of it, and throw the whole responsibility of the consequences upon the Ministry and the other House. The Lords may not be prepared to take this step; but there is always the hope of a change in opinions until the gage is actually thrown down by the rejection of the bill whose passage the people with one voice demand. This is certain: If the Lords will not bend they must break.

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Lost and Found.

LOST DOG.—A BLACK PUP, WITH feet, face and tip of tail white. A liberal reward will be paid if left at No. 351 KING-STREET. June 15.

STAYED FROM NO. 24 ELIZABETH-STREET, a TAY TIE, answering to the name of "Fanny." The finder will be liberally rewarded if left at No. 351 KING-STREET. June 15.

STOLEN FROM MRS. LEVICK MOKE, in Colleton County, two miles from Waterboro', on the night of the 10th April last, her only MARE. The mare is black, and rather low for her length, but well built; her body long; both fore and hind feet are white, and branded on the shoulder with the letter "S." The mare was followed by a white dog, in the direction of Barwell. A white man was riding her. Mrs. Moke could not have the mare followed for want of means, and her crop must be lost without help. Any information relative to the mare will be thankfully received. Direct to Mrs. L. MOKE, Waterboro', Colleton County. May 21.

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